# TIMES-VIRGINIAN

*In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt*
Appomattox, Virginia
ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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## MATURITY

(Leah Jane Smith in the Rock Rapids, Iowa, Reporter)

One of the evidences of maturity is the quality of giving more than is asked for in a given situation.

The mature worker, for instance, forgets to watch the clock in his desire and interest in his job.

The mature mother not only clothes and feeds her child, but gives the child a feeling of security and begins teaching for living at home.

The mature wife does more than keep the house dusted and have meals on time. She goes all out in her support of her husband in his business and social life as well. The same thing is true of husbands and fathers.

Life returns to us only what we give to it. The mature individual . . . realizes that half-way cooperation is not enough. We do not live successfully by checks and balances.

## JURIES TOO KIND TO DRUNKEN DRIVERS

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

We have considerable sympathy with the police judges meeting here this week who complain of the leniency with which juries treat veteran traffic offenders. We have seen the laxity of trial juries in action here in Louisville. Our traffic judges have on the whole, done a conscientious job with traffic offenders and have been properly severe with drunken drivers and repeaters. But whenever these people appeal and are given a jury trial, the jury will nine times out of 10, either reverse the lower court and free the violator or exchange his jail sentence for a fine and then scale down the fine.

Lawyers have been quick to note the apparent tolerance of juries for the drunken or careless driver, and the number of appeals seems to be increasing. But there should be some means available to conscientious judges to impress juries with the seriousness of traffic-law violations; of their consequences in terms of mounting death and injury on our highways, and of the courts' duty to curb these with severity when gentler means have failed. Generally, only the severer traffic court penalties are appealed, and usually the driver who gets a heavy fine and a jail sentence or both in traffic court is either a repeater or flagrantly reckless. Juries have no business being gentle with such people—too much is at stake.

## OUR MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING JUDGE

(The New York Times)

It has been some years since the Supreme Court of the United States could be truthfully described as "nine old men." Today's nine, all appointed since 1936, have an average age of 60. Three of the justices are in their early fifties: Minton, 51; Clark, 52; Douglas 53. In times gone by the Supreme Court was commonly believed to spend its summer vacation in dignified retirement, improving its collective mind and reading an occasional sackful of applications for writs of certiorari. Some members of the court may still do this. Justice Douglas does not. At the moment, he is on his way to Pakistan, whence he will set out for a bit of climbing in the Himalayas and the Hindu Kush Mountains.

Justice Douglas has long been a mountain climber, with a penchant for slopes from which it is possible to fall off. He was only temporarily discouraged in 1949 when his horse rolled over him on an upland trail, breaking twenty-three judicial ribs. He is something of a mystic at about the high places: "I have never," he wrote in the book called Men and Mountains," "met alone the trails of the high mountains a mean man who would cheat and steal." He came to his climbing in a struggle against the after-effects of infantile paralysis. He won that battle.

Last August, Justice Douglas did some climbing in Northern Iran and was denounced by the Moscow radio as up to do good. Perhaps the Chinese will now believe he is plotting an invasion of Tibet. But we don't really think that is in his mind. In his book he made it plain that he climbed mountains in search of faith, wisdom and freedom. We hope he will find them this time and that they will aid him when he again puts on his judicial robes and with his colleagues tries to chart a safe trail toward the eternal verities.

# Draft Board Work Outlined

The consideration of registrants for classification and for induction is not a matter of choice with local boards, it was stated by State Headquarters for Selective Service.

In order to clarify the above, State Headquarters went on to point out that according to Selective Service regulations the mailing of classification questionnaires must be accomplished to all single, non-father, non-veteran registrants in the sequence of their dates of birth, commencing with the oldest. The registrant is allowed ten days in which to complete his classification questionnaire and return it to the local board of jurisdiction.

Upon the receipt by the local board of the completed classification questionnaire, the local board must determine the classification of the registrant in question. If the classification questionnaire is not returned within the allotted time, the registrant is delinquent and is subject to such action as applies to delinquency.

Each local board, upon receiving a notice of call from the State Director of Selective Service for a specified number of men, selects and orders to report for induction the number of men required to fill the call from among its registrants who have been classified in Class 1-A and 1-A-O and have been found acceptable for service in the armed forces and to whom the local board has mailed a certificate of acceptability at least 21 days before the date fixed for induction.

Such registrants are selected and ordered to report for induction in the following order:

(1) Volunteers in the sequence in which they have volunteered for induction.

(2) Non-volunteers in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first, except that a delinquent shall, regardless of his age, be selected and ordered to report for induction before any other non-volunteer. When two or more such registrants have the same date of birth they shall, as among themselves, be selected in alphabetical order.

Local boards, in selecting registrants, work from a large ledger book similar to large inventory sheets, wherein is contained the registrant's selective service number, name, date of birth, and certain other information pertinent to the local board. These sheets contain the names of registrants broken down to year of birth in order to eliminate errors in the ordering of registrants for induction.

Moslems call up volunteers to use in event of a "holy war" over oil dispute in Iran.

Thomas E. Dewey hails the South Korean defense.


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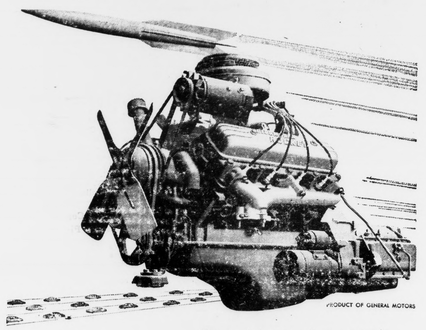

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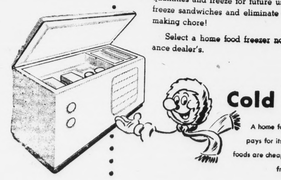

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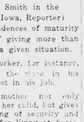
International Uniform Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Genesis 27:6-20; Matthew 2:13; Luke 10:38-42; 1 Corinthians 10:13
OPTIONAL READING: Proverbs

## Shockproof Homes

Lesson for July 15, 1951



Dr. Foreman

EVERYBODY who begins a home wants it to last. Nobody really wants a temporary, makeshift home. There have been people who thought they wanted "marriage" but such persons did not make a home at all. What is it that holds homes together and makes them last? Life brings many an unmake shock. How do you get shockproof homes?

• • •

**Homes Without Marriage**

It is said at once that while most homes begin with marriage and the normal home consists of father, mother and children, there are homes without married people. The story of Mary, Martha and Lazarus in the New Testament is the story of such a home.

Here were three grown persons, two sisters and a brother, and they had a good home; it must have been a good one, or Jesus would not have enjoyed going there as often as he did.

There have been other homes which have blessed all under the roof such as a cottage group in an orphans' home, or a group of old people living together in one household, even a boarding house may, through the consecrated genius of some one person, become a kind of home, beloved and long happily remembered.

But when all is said and done, all these kinds of marriage-less homes, good as they often are, fall short of the ideal. We must take as their model the "normal" home of parents-and-children. And this normal home begins with marriage. If the marriage is permanent, the home will be; if the marriage drifts and wrecks, so will the home.

• • •

**"Till Death Do Us Part"**

As the present writer has said in "From This Day Forward" (a small book on the meaning of the Christian marriage service): "Only the Christian religion sponsors the highest form of marriage in the world. For Christian marriage is permanent. The state does not demand so much, social pressure in most places will not demand it, other religions have lower ways.

But the Christian ideal of marriage is nothing less than the union of one man and one woman, for their lifetime.

• • •

**No Endurance Test**

"CHRISTIAN marriage is not a mere endurance test. If that is all, it may be genuine, but not successful. Now a genuine cake is not a pie and not a roast; but not all genuine cakes are successful.

Marriage and a home at their best can be a kind of heaven; but who would want a heaven that might evict its tenants any morning?

On a windy day in a certain street of houses hastily built for G.I.'s, any one might see the flimsy shingles flapping in the wind like so many sheets of paper. The young couples who were flim-flammed into buying those houses have already regretted it. No one want to live in a house that the wind will blow to pieces. And no one wants a home that will be shaken apart by the winds of adversity or the earthquake shocks of disappointment.

• • •

**The Heart of the Home**

The only real basis of a lasting home is love. Everybody knows this much, not every one knows what love is. Love is not mere sentiment, and much more than emotion.

What Paul said long ago has been put by J. B. Phillips into modern words:

"This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience—it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive; it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance. Love has good manners and does not purpose selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not compile statistics of evil or gloat over the wickedness of other people . . . love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen."

A home where love of that sort is at its heart, will stand every shock of time.

"Letters to Young Churches", by J. B. Phillips. Macmillan Co.

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# Rocks

Rocks, July 9.—Farmers are busy working tobacco. They have finished combining wheat. They had good weather for it.

Fifty-four were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School last week. Mrs. Toby Inge was principal. The following assisted in the school: Rev. Tearle P. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Garrett, Mrs. Mary Ranson, Mrs. Pearl Ranson, Mrs. Flora Dickerson, Mrs. D. R. Inge, Mrs. Elsie Ranson, Mrs. Alice Inge, Miss Joyce Harris, Mrs. Evelyn Almond and Mrs. Robert Roach.

Miss Charlene Ranson spent a few days last week with Ann and Faye Ranson and attended the Bible School.

Grey Simmons spent last week with Joan Jennings and attended the Bible School.

Louise Ranson and Peggy Harris were visiting Sandra Ruth Roach one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thackston and children, of High Point, N. C. were visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Ranson last week.

John Henry Ranson was in last week with the mumps.

The July meeting of the Rocks and Bethany Home Demonstration Clubs was held in the home of Mrs. Mary Ranson Thursday night. The attendance was very good.

The closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School was held Friday night at the church.

Ryland Taylor celebrated his birthday Thursday.

Quite a few attended the class meeting of the Mildred Collins Class at Rocks in the home of Mrs. Toby Inge Saturday night.

Robert Roach was in Lynchburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson and Miss Odelle Ranson and Mrs. Gladys Thornhill returned from Miami, Florida Saturday morning.

Mrs. Rodney Roach, of Lynchburg spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Ranson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson.

Aubrey Dickerson and son, Bobby, of Corrine, W. Va., spent a few days here last week with relatives.

R. L. Jennings accompanied Aubrey Dickerson and son, Bobby, to Corrine, W. Va., Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ranson and children, of Bristol, Tenn., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ranson.

Cassie Baldwin accompanied her aunt, Mrs. John Henry Wilkerson, of Prospect to Sheppards last Sunday afternoon to see the former's aunt, Mrs. Eva Carter, who is ill.

The quarterly business meeting will be held at the church this Saturday, July 14, at 2:30 P. M. Everyone urged to be present.

# Pamplin

Pamplin, July 9.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and children, of Amherst were recent guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Miss Kate Franklin has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Harrisonburg and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis are visiting relatives at Roanoke and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brockwell, of Newport News were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClenny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slayton, Miss Mildred Slayton and C W., Jr., spent last week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, of Lynchburg spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Young, of Lynchburg were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ingo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Terry and children, of Critz were week - end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carey, of Darlington Heights were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Pulaski visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. N. L. McClenny last week.

W. D. Ligon has been transferred from New York to California. He and his family are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ligon and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell enroute to California.

Mrs. Carl Evans, of Roanoke, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Rosser. Mrs. Evans went with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Covington and family, of Hasburg, on a picnic Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Morton and sons, of Yonkers, N. Y. were dinner guests Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

The City of Paris is now observing its 2,000th anniversary.

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Nineteen hurt in train wreck in Illinois.

State welfare costs held to be on increase.

Fire in New Castle, Va. does an estimated $10,000 damage.


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